## The Daily Gazetteer.

FRIDAY MARCH 9, 1744.

Stockholm, February 28.



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IS Majesty persists in his Relation of going to Germany in the Beginning of the Spring; and some People believe, he will stay there longer than was at first imagined. The Weather is very savourable, inastmuch as the great Fall of Snow has given us an Opportunity of receiving, by the Meinar of the Kingdom. The Directors of the Mines also in the mod dishot Provinces of the Kingdom, Raving commend the Royal Duties into the Hands of the Inspection, they have enbraced the Conveniency of the Section to trassport them hither, where they are laid up in the trassport them hither, where they are laid up in the Royal Magazines. We are now very full of new Proges in relation to Trade; and we are assured, that the old Laws will be quickly revived, by which Foreign Ships are not permitted to take in their Lading till every Swedish Velfel, bound to the same Market, his completed ber Cargo. His Majesty also proposes to grant new Privileges to the East-India Company, whence mighty Advantages are expected. It begins to be talked it Court, that the young Princes of Anhalt-Zerbit, Nices to his Royal Swedish Highness, in to marry the Imperial Prince of Russia; but we are informed by the limit Laters from Petersburgh, that there is a great Party among the Russian Nobility who oppose this Marriage, because the Lady was not brought up in the Protession of the Greek Church. This, however, is considered only as a Pretence; and we guess their true Intention to be, that his Imperial Highness should wait for the eldet Daughter of Prince Ulrick of Brunswick-Wolfembuttle; which cannot but be displeasing to the Empress, who defires, above all Things, to see the Grand Duke married. Two Couriers, that lately arrived here from Petersburgh, were charged with Dispatches to the following Purpose: The first, with the Empress's Consent to the Marriage of his Royal Swedish Highness with the Princes Ulrica, Sister to his Prussian Majesty; the second brought General Kenth an Assorbith Highness means under his Command; which is a plain Indication the fecond brought General Keith on Afforance, that he found from receive the secretary Recrults for the Regiments under his Command; which is a plain Indication that they are not to return so soon as it was faid they

would.

Ferrara, February 22. We are affured that Prince Lobkowitz is tolerably well recovered, and that he is preparing every Thing necessary for attacking the Spanians in their Retrenchments. The Queen of Hungary has given Orders for affembling a great Body of Troops in lifts, which are to be made ule of in attacking the Kingdom of Naples; in case, after all, the Infant Don Carlos hould think fit to reject the Terms stipulated for him by the Court of Oresiden.

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Dresden, March 3. This Day Prince Charles, and the Arch-Duches his Confort, arrived here incognito from Prague. They set out again immediately for Mussen, and his Majesty accompanies them in their Journey. It is given out, that their Highnesses will repose themselves there for a short Space; during which, a Marringe will be talk'd of at least, if not concluded, between the Prince Royal and Electoral, and the young Princess of Lorrain, Sister to Prince Charles. His Prussen of the Treaty lately concluded between this Court and that of Vienna; and it is now thought, that the Project of an Imperial Army of Observation will prove abortive.

## HOME PORTS.

Dover, March 7. Came in the Mary, Sweetman, from Landon for Madeira; who, fince the failed from this Place, has received fome Damage in the Downs.

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'by Sir John Norris, as Spies.'

Dual, March 7. Wind N. W. and by N. Remains
Sir John Norris with the Fleet, and the Outward-bound
as per last. Arrived the Lucy. Purches, and the

Hock, both from Oporto 'We hear, a Swedish Ship,
'from London for France, loaden with Tobacco, was
'lost the other Night in the Downs; most of her Crew
'were faved by the Pheenix Man of War.'

Gravasind, March 7. Passed by the Lady Mary, Rose,
from Amsterdam.

Arrived

In the Downs, the Lisbon Packet, Taibot, from

General Post-Office, London, February 8, 1743.

WHEREAS she Post-Boy, going out with the West Mail from this Office, was this Morning, between Five and Six o'Clock, attack'd on the Highway at the staling Place, on the other Side of Turnbam-Green, by a fingle Highwayman, who took the faid Post-Boy into a Field adjoining to the Road, and opened the Mail, and carried off the Exeter and Plymouth Bags: The Person, who committed this Robbery, is a middle-fixed Man, and had on a Blue Great Cans, with his Hat tied over his Head, and he rade on a Sorrel Horse with a White Face, about Fourseen Hands high, and made off for Acton, the Oxford Boad.

Road.

This therefore is to give Notice, that whoever shall apprehend and convict, or camp to be apprehended and convicted, the Person who committed this Robbery, will be intitled to a Reward of Two Hundred Pounds, over and above the Reward given by Act of Parliament for apprehending of Highwaymen: Or if any Person or Person, whether Accomplice in the said Robbery, or knowing thereof, shall make a Discovery, whereby the Person who committed the same may be apprehended and brought to Justice, such Discoverer, or Discoverers, will, upon Conviction of the Party, be intitled to the same Reward of Two Hundred Pounds, and also have his Majesty's most gracious Pardon.

By Command of the Post-Master General,
George Shelvocke, Secretary.

## LONDON.

Extract of a Letter from Toulon, dated February 29.

On the 21th, the combined Fleet failed out of Tou-lon, confifting of 36 Ships; the Wind on that Day did not favour Admiral Mathews, so that he could not fail from the Bay of Hierea. But, on the 22d in the Morning, Admiral Mathews failed with his whole Morning, Admiral Mathews failed with his whole Squadron, confifting of 45 Ships, great and small, and, before he offered to attack the combined Fleet, he took Post between them and the Port of Toulon. The Attack began about 14 o'Clock in the Morning; both Squadrons were totally engaged, and fought till Six o'Clock in the Evening, when Night parted them. During the Engagement we heard one Ship blow up, supposed to be French or Spanish. The next Morning the English Squadron, confisting of 45 Ships, were seen from the Mountains about Toulon, all seemingly well; and had with them a large Three-deck'd Ship, unmasted, supposed to be a Prize. The combined Squadron were almost out of Sight, and the English Squadron pursuing them with a strong Levant Wind, and only leaving one Ship to take Care of the supposed Prize.

The French have loft Three Men of War in the late Storm, and Ten Transports, and a great many Soldiers drown'd. They have brought all their Transports, that were in Dunkirk Road, into the Harbour, and have debarked their Men. The French now give out, that this Emberkation was intended against Oftend; and that their Men of War were drove into our Channel by con-

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The Expedition, Boon, from Carolina, is taken by a Spanish Privateer, on the Coast of Portugal.

The Porto Bello, Capt. Fisher, is stationed by the East-India Company for Borneo.

On Wednesday latt Richard Chace, of Hadham, Esq. High Sheriff of the County of Hersford, and Jeffery Ellways, Esq. of Hodsden in the same County, were knighted by his Majesty, when they presented the Address of the Gentlemen, &c. of that County.

Yesterday Messeurs Milner, Draper, and Forbes, the Supercargoes of the Stassord, bound for China, set out for Portsmouth, in order to embark on board the said Ship, and sail the first fair Wind, the Lords of the Admiralty having appointed a Man of War to convoy her.

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The same Day Mr. William Poole was chosen, by the Common Council of this City, Bailist of the Borough of Southwark, by a very great Majority.

On Wednesday Evening, two Persons who had been detained at Harwich, were brought to Town, in Cudiody of One of his Majesty's Messangers, and Yesterday died at his House in the Strand, Sir William Carew, Bart. Knight of the Shire for the County of Cornwall, and has represented that County near Thirty Years. He is succeeded in Honour and Estate by his Son, Coventry Carew, Esq. now Sir Coventry Carew.

A few Days since died Mrs. Douglas, Relict of Archibald Douglas, Esq. and Mother to the present William Douglass, Esq. Kns. of the Shire for Roxburgshire.

Last Saturday died, at his Seat in Nottinghamshire, Lewis, Riq, a Gentleman possessed of a large Estate in that County. Yesterday was married at Conduit-street Chapel, Rickford, Esq. of Burton-street, to the Hon. the Lady Bene Bertie, Safter to his Grace the Duke of Ancaster.

High Water this Day & Morning at London-Bridge \$ 95, 46

Bank Stock, 148 1-4th, for the Opening. India, 189
3-4ths, to 190, to 189 1-half. South Sea, 109 1-half to
110. Old Annuity, 111 7-8ths, to 112 3-4ths, to 1-half,
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1-4th. Ditto 1743, 98 to 1-4th. Seven per Cent. Loan,
Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto, Nothing done,
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11 1-half. India Bonds, 2 l. 13 s. to 3 l. 1 s. Prem.
Bank Circulation, 2 l. 15 s. Prem. Salt Tallies, 102,
Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, 102 1-4th.
Three per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Million Bank's
118. Equivalent, 110.

General Post-Office, London, January 12, 1743.

WHEREAS the Post-boy carrying the North Mail from Huntington to Stilton, was Yesterday the 11th Instant, about Six of the Clock in the Evening, attacked on the Highway, at a Place called Standgate-Hole, by a single Highwayman, who presented a Pissel to the Post-boy's Breast, and carried off the following Bags; viz. Durbam, Hull, Boston, Falkingham, Lincoln, Horncastle, Louth, Spalding, Stamford, Bourn, and Peterborough. The Person who committed this Robbery is a lasty Man, and had on a large dark Frock over his Coat; bis Face was covered with Black, and he rode on a dark sorrel Hosse, wish a White Face, and made off for the Biggle-spade Road.

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By Command of the Post-master General, George Shelvocke, Secretary.

February 18, 1743-4.

THE Principal Officers of his Majesty's Ordnance do hereby give Notice, That whoever will discover to them any Arms concealed in any Part of Great Britain, so as the same may be properly secured, till his Majesty's Pleasure shall be known therein, the Name or Name: of the Person or Persons who shall make such Discovery shall be concealed, if required; and he or they shall receive, as a concealed, if required; and he or they shall receive, as a second of the same, after the Rate of Twenty five Possads for every One Hundred Arms, and so in Proportion, be the Number more or less. Number more or less.

By Order of the Board. Charles Bush.

WHEREAS it has been reported by fevetal malicious and evil minded Persons, with an Intent to asperse my Character, and otherwise to do me Prejudice, that several great Quantities of Fire-Arms, Gunpowder, &c. were, for bad Purposter, concealed in my now Dwellinghouse at Execution-Dock, in the County of Middlesse, and that a Guard bad been set over the same; this therefore is to assure the Publick, that such Reports are absolutely saise a and I hereby promise to give Ten Guineas Reward to any Person of Persons whatsover, who will discover the Author of such Report, so as he, she, or they, shall be convicted energy. Witness my Hand,

RICHARD GRIFFITH,

THE Creditors of Joseph Martin, of the City of Dutham, Attorney at Law, who have any Charge or Incumbrance upon his Real Estate, by Mortgages, Judgments, or otherwise, are defired to meet at the House of Mr. Norris, in Durham, Inn-keeper, on Monday the Nine-teenth Day of March Instant, and to bring with them Copies, or Abstracts, of their respective Securities, and the Davea thereot, and an Account respective Securities, and the Davea thereot, and an Account respectively of their several Demands for Principal, Interest, and Costs, in order to compute their respective Priorities, and Money due, that the Purchaser of his Estate at Ramside, may dispose of his Purchase-Money confishently with the Rules of Equity, and at the most easy capture, and at the most easy captured to the Creditors. Which is defired by Ralph Gowland, Attorney at Law, Purchaser of the said Estate.



HO' the Reputation of the Harleian Library is fuch, that it cannot but be sufficiently dittin-from the Collections which are offered to the guished from the Collections which are offered to the Publick in the daily Papers, yet that this great Undertaking may not fail of Success, by any Appearance of Negligence, and that the Proprietor may seem careless of the Favour of the Learned, by omitting to sollicite it in the usual Manner, it is thought necessary to advertise, that the Second Sale of the Harleian Library will be continued every Day, at T. Osborne's Shop in Gray's-lan, till publick Notice shall be given of its Conc usion. It is not doubted, but the Learned will be pleased, that they are reminded of this new Opportunity of pro-

that they are reminded of this new Opportunity of pro-moting their Studies, when they have taken a View of the Collection to which they are invited; fince they will find, that the Riches of the Harleian Library were by no Means exhausted at the First Sale; and that the Books, which are now exhibited, are not less worthy of their Regard than those which were last Year offered

As the Psice of Books was no Obstacle to the late noble Collector, nothing was more frequent, than to have in this Library, not only a great Variety of Editions of the fame Writer, but many Copies of the fame Edition, and fometimes of fuch Editions as are not to be found in those Collections which have been formed with the greatest Diligence, have been long transmitted from one bours of many Proprietors.

This Affertion will be no longer doubted, when the This Affection will be no longer doubted, when the Carlous are informed, that in this L brary were to be found two Copies of Faustus's Bible of 1462, both upon Vellum, and four of Faustus's Tully's Offices, which, before the late Refearches into Typographical History, was generally effected the first Book that ever was printed.

After the Meution of these Books, of which any one is sufficient to make a Collection remarkable, it is not

necessary to mention others, which, as they were more easily to be procured, may be imagined to have been amassed in greater Numbers; but it is natural for an Englishman to observe, that particular Regard appears to have been paid to the earliest Printers of our own Nation, and the Works of Caxton, Winkin de Worde, Bertheles, Treveris, and Pynfon, are to be found here so carefully Collected, as if the Curiosity of the Possesson had been confined to them, and had extended to no other Authors or Printers.

But any Suspicion of limited Views will be quickly obviated by an Inspection of the Heads prefixed to the Caralogue, in which almost every Part of Learning will be found to be comprised; and under which no Student will fail to meet with those Writers, who have had the fame Inclination with him felf, and who will affift his

Enquiries into his favourite Subjects.

for has Use been to severely regarded as to exclude Physiure and Amufement; for, not to enumerate those Books which the Catalogue will fufficiently discover, there will be offered to Sale many thousand Prints, copied from the greatest Painters, by those Eagravers, who rere best qualified to preserve their Beaute.

Such is the Collection which is now offered to the

Publick; a Collection in which nothing is wanting that can make it worthy of the Curlofity of those, who regard either Antiquity, Ranty, or Elegance, which tho not of great Importance, ought however to be mentioned, for the' the Learned cannot be much engaged by the Splendor with which the Books of the Harleian Library have been adorned, yet it cannot be denied, that Beauty will have Charms for every Eye; and, perhaps, be will not find his Notion universally ridiculed, who, with Alphonius of Arragon, confiders it as a Species of Gratitude, to adorn those Works, by which he is improved.

Among those Volumes, of which the Bulk as well as Excellence intitles them to Value, will be found a great Number of Pamphlets, many of which will, perhaps, not easily be purchased in any other Place, and on which the great Collector is known to have easily and the control whether the Sums, of which, it may not be certain, whether Mencion would exalt or depress his Character. To these might have been added more, had they not been re-ferved for the Harleian Miscellany, for which those, into whose Hands this shall fall, are intreated to consider the

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